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FALIAN ACTION REALLY WELCOME TO PEACE ENVOYS

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

(Special Cable to The News Scimitar.) PARIS, May 3.-Notwithstanding the obvious gravity of situation it produced, the Italian incident was welcomed on ny sides in Paris with the general comment that it cleared atmosphere. It induced a situation which must lead to setnent one way or another on many questions. It involved re than any other thing that has yet come up-the test of whole American position in the peace conference. It should added, too, before passing to the examination of the issues t the stand of the president was recognized by all Ameriand many Europeans alike as a championship, and a powchampionship, of the rights of the small people, and it the approval of those who believed that one of the great poses of the peace conference is to recognize the rights of little peoples, even when they conflict with the ambitions of great nations.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

HITS BOOTLEGGERS NOW The high cost of living, which continues to mount even if the war is over, has hit the bootleggers now.

Some of them have been complain-

ng at the cost of official protection

in the past, if recent reports are true,

out that's another story.

CHISCA BELL BOY

MORE BOOKS NEEDED

COW TESTERS MEETING.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

JAILED AS LEGGER

great nations, nothing that he has done since he to Europe has the president more rely lined up with what America conceive to be American ideals in this particular incident. In present article I desire to discuss things: First, the facts that underthis particular collision; and, secthe manner in which this coin is illustrative of the collision been European and American ideas the has marked the whole conferent.

en European and American ideas in has marked the whole conferne break between the Italians and president grows out of two wholly limitar sets of circumstances, the aliar domestic situation in Italy itand the age-long aspirations of Italian people to revive the glories come and the conquests of Venice the eastern shores of the Adriatic ciry of Flume, a relatively small n with hardly more than 25,000 people wholly Italian in race and lange, but the chief port of the whole hern half of the new Jugo-Siavic e, and only a tiny point in the ounding sea of Slavic populations give Fortsmouth. N. H. or Portal Maine, to a foreign country best the population within the immedicity limits of either of those towings to a foreign nationality, while the hinteriand was, as it is, Ameriwould supply a fair illustratione than this, in the case of Fiume the sea gate and sole sea gate of by adequate railroads in the let of Jugo-Slavia.

It to Dalmatia, the whole population for this province passes 660,000, of the not more than 30,000, at the is conflined to two or three towns, y are but little encayes in a mass Serb or Croat population, all of the sires not to be Italian, buto-Slavis. On the basis of soil demination, Italy has no claim whater to Dalmatia, and on the basis of right of nations to free access to right of nations to free access to sea, the second of Mr. Wilson's topiem, the Jugo-Slavs have a claim Flume.

ow, the Italian claim to Dalmatia, t is, to the northern half of Dal-tia, which is alone in question, to-her with the islands, rests upon her with the islands, rests upon agreement made between Italy and giand and France at the moment on she entered the war. As the so of her participation, England and acce agreed that Italy should have addition to the Trentino and Triesteut half of Dalmatia, including most the Islands. At the same time, me was expressly reserved as the tof Austria-Hungary, whose dissolon was not then foreseen. Italy v demands that her allies shall futtheir pledge, and they have at alless been ready to agree that Italy-slid now occupy Dalmatia and and it. But they have insisted that taly annexed Dalmatia, Flume should to the Jugo-Slavs. President Wilontinued on Page 2, Column 3.)

ILSON MAY CALL **CONGRESS JUNE FIRST**

ASHINGTON, May 3.-Intimatio a special session of congress will called by President Wilson to meet ut June 1 is contained in confiden-dispatches received here in Wash-

James Lindsey, one of the bell boys at the Chisca hotel, who recently was arrested on a statement made by a guest of the hotel that three bell boys sold him whisky, was indicted by the grand jury Friday and arrested at the hotel Friday night at 11 p. m., by Charles Garabald, office deputy in Sheriff Perry's office. James Fifer and Leon Davis, arrested at the same time with Lindsey was taken into custody, escaped by leaving the city after having been released last week.

The three bell boys were arrested on warrants growing out of the trial before the police judge of the guest for disorderly conduct. They were bound over to the grand jury, but the state's attorney dismissed the warrants, saying that the man who claimed they sold him liquor was drinking at the time he told his story.

The grand jury later called on the state's attorney of draw up bills of indictments against the boys. dispatches received here in vasi-tion today from Paris.

was said in authoritative adminis-tion quarters that it was quite pos-e that if the situation in Paris uld develop rapidly the special ses-or might meet even before June I. that case the call would be made cable.

PT. WALSH'S UNIT OF **ENGINEERS HOME SOON**

Return of the Memphians in Comny A, 13th railway engineers, which
so organized in Memphis under the
dership of Capt. J. M. Walsh, is exnted within a short time. The comny landed in New York early this
sek and at the rate troops are being
mobilized upon their return to the
itted States it is expected that Capt.
alsh and his company will be musred out early next week.
The 13th railway engineers has seen
months' actual service and was
top: the earliest arrivals in France
of the first in active service from
snnessee.

SSISSIPPI-ARKANSAS ENGINEERS REACH U. S.

Freeman, librarian of the Goodwyn institute.

The nation has been asked to contribute 750,000 volumes and Memphis share will be 2,500.

Volumes should be taken to Goodwyn institute library, or the Cossitt library, and should be largely vigorous fiction, leaders in the campaign declare.

Such authors as Rex Beach, Edgar Rice Burroughs, O. Henry, Peter B. Kyne, Mary Roberts Rinehart, E. Philips Oppenheim and Harold Bell Wright are largely favored by the soldiers. It is planned to complete the drive for books by the end of next week. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 3.—
mpanies E and F, of the 114th enneers of the 29th division, (from Arnsas, Mississippi and Louislana), arved here from Brest today after a
fo weeks' voyage on board the batship Vermont, which brought 1,250
floers and men including men of the
i pioneer infantry, formerly the 47th
w York infantry, of Brooklyn, and
ne casuals.

The Shelby County Cow Testers' association met with the president, Lem Banks, and the secretary, Dabney Crump, at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce and further perfected their plans to improve the breed of their dairy cattle and the quality and quantity of the milk product. The association plans to secure experts to test the feeding and output of cows to eliminate those which do not pay good returns on the investment. RTISS FIRM BUYS U. S. WAR AIRPLANES

W YORK, May 3.-Purchase from government of several million dol-worth of airplanes, the majority hem flying machines used during war, was announced here today the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor tsany. Between 1,000 and 1,200 les are being taken over.

TO DO SOCIAL WORK.

NEWBERN, Tenn., May 3. (Spl.)—
Memorial services for two of Trimble's
most prominent young heroes who fell
victims on the battlefields in France
during the world conflict, will be conducted at the Cumberland Presbyterian
church at Trimble, Tenn., Sunday afternoon, May 4, when a special program
will be rendered in honor of Sam Sherfill and Lee Todd. Dyer county has
lost the greatest number of men in the
war, except Shelby county, in West
Tennesses. LENA, Ark., May 5. (Spl.;—Mrs. 1. Moore, of this city, with seven delegates from Arkansas, were inted by Gov. Brough as delegates he National Conference of Social kers at Atlantic City, June 1 to & redelegates of the state are; Mrs. h. Frauenthal, of Conway, Mrs. e. Erickson, Lieut. Murray Aucrard Rev. O. P. Christian, of Litock, Judge G. W. Moss, of Fort, and Miss Grace Strowbridge, he Bluff.

TO BE SCENE OF

Price Three Cents

Submarine Chasers, Flying Boats and Destroyers Will Participate—Other Plans for Centenary Exhibition.

A combat between the former German submersible boat, the U. B.-88, and the United States submarine K-5, convoyed by the destroyer Isabella and a fleet of submarine chasers and flying boats, will be staged in the Memphis harbor, if plans laid by the executive committee for the Memphis Centennial exhibition as laid down Friday after-

exhibition as laid down Friday afternoon, materialize.
Senator K. D. McKellar, of the committee, assured those proposing the
sham naval battle and review that the
department would give all sanction
necessary to the performance.
Four submarine chasers, in command
of Capt. C. L. Poor, left Helena, Ark.,
at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and
are scheduled to reach the Memphis
wharf late in the afternoon.
They are the vanguard of a fleet of
sub chasers, destroyers, flying boats
and submarines which will first advertise the Victory loan, aid in redruiting for the mayy and finally will
assemble for a demonstration during
the centenary celebration. assemble for a demonstration during the centenary celebration.

Jack Gates, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, has selected the following men to be requested to act as a reception committee: W. H. Fitzhugh, L. K. Salsbury, O. K. Houck, Frank N. Fisher, Dr. W. D. Buckner, B. L. Mallory, Mayor Frank L. Monteverde, Lleut.Col. A. S. Frost, Maj. Ewing Carruthers, Hardwig Peres, Dr. E. E. George and Jack W. Falls.

The squadron is steaming at the rate of 16 miles an hour and should reach the foot of Monroe avenue about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

German Sub Coming.

in the past, if recent reports are true, but that's another story.

This one concerns the cost in case the festive bootlegger fails to get by and is arrested, tried and convicted.

A law enacted by the last legislature, as an amendment to the famous bonedry law, makes it a felony to have in one's possession more than three guilons of intoxicating liquers. The said law also provides that upon conviction of such an offense the malefactor so convicted shall pay to the officer making the arrest \$50, fifty good simoleons, which sum must be taxed together with the other costs of the case.

The private citizen, who has no idea of engaging in bootlegging, but has merely laid in a supply against a time of drought—say about July 1—is going to be hit by that law, too, if he fails to keep his cache well concealed from officers of the law.

No case has been made in the criminal courts under the new law yet, but if arrests made in the last few days result in convictions some arresting officer is going to have enough extra money to buy at least one pair of summer shoes.

Senator Gwin, of Tipton county, was the author of the new prohibition amendment.

C. OF C. GOOD ROADS—COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE

The good roads committee of the case. Thomas B. King, chairman, attended a good roads meeting at Cabot, Ark., called to promote the completion of links in the national courted of links in th

completion of links in the national paved way from Detroit to Galveston. The movement is of especial interest to Memphis, as the paved highway route is crossed by the Ozark trail, the Muscle Sheals 12 "head highways running into Memphis."

Commander Favor Idea.

Commander Charles L. Poor of advance squadron of submarine et is in favor of the project as is L. Commander Weils Hawks, in charten ways running into Memphis. completion of links in the national paved way from Detroit to Galveston. The movement is of especial interest to Memphis, as the paved highway route is crossed by the Ozark trail, the Muscle Shes's - 4 head highways running into Memphis.

Capt Andrew 10... to has just returned from France, addressed a meeting at fuka, Miss., at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He explained to the luka good roads boosters the working of the Bankhead highway federal aid act, by which aid may be obtained by the several states in road improvement projects.

Jo L. Hutton, another member of the committee, has been sent to Columbia, Tenn., via the Memphis tollury and the publicity and naval recruiting propagands being carried on in connection with the ship fleets' visit to Mississippi river valley points. Lieut-Commander Hawks is remembered by hundreds of Memphis friends as press agent for the Ringlish Bross, and Barrium & Bailey circused and is practiced in the staging of maminoth celebrations such as that planned for the Memphis Columbia, Tenn., via the Memphis tollury served as the project as is Lieut. Commander Wells Hawks, in charge of the publicity and naval recruiting propagands being carried on in connection with the ship fleets' visit to Mississippi river valley points. Lieut. Commander Hawks is remembered by hundreds of Memphis friends as press auch as that planned for the Memphis Columbia, Tenn., via the Memphis tollury served with vigor. The Klwanis club yesterday framed a communication to the executive committee wherein it ojects.

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to the executive committee wherein it was stated that local Kiwanians would all become members of the Nuterack-ers' club and be missionaries for that organization at the national conven-tion of Kiwanians to be held in Mo-

Churches Co-operate.

At the suggestion of the Rev. C. H. Williamson, Ph. D., of the First Presbyterian church. Centennial Sunday will be observed in all Memphis churches May 18. All denominations will on that day properly return thanks for the blessings heaped upon the community during a century of civic life, and will pray for guldance in the future.

Arrangements are under way for the parade of returned soldiers. In addition to units already arranged for, which guarantee a parade of at least 5,000 soldiers, Maj-Gen. Peter G. Traube, commandant at Camp Pike, Ark, has sent his acceptance to the invitation to participate. He will have a regiment of infantry and his personal staff in the parade.

A meeting of the committees on the soldiers' parade will be held in Cenienary headquarters Monday night at 8 o'clock, Lieut.-Col. Roane Waring, Lieut.-Col. William J. Bacon and Maj. W. L. Terry and others will attend.

Meanwhile the Nut parade of Thursday will be shewn commencing Saturday at one of the Majestic theaters and the Orpheum.

Memphians should double their donations of new, up-to-date and interesting books to American soldiers in France and Germany, according to Charles D. Johnston, librarian at Cossitt library, who is one of the leaders in the movement in Memphis, and Miss Marilla Freeman, librarian of the Goodwyn institute.

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Robert M. Gates, of Washington, D. C., newspaper correspondent, with his wea'th of silvery locks, will be officially initiated as "a Prehistoric Nut"—a new office—on Saturday and other notables are joining almost hourly.

THREE YANKS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

ORLEANS, France, May 3.—Three American soldiers were killed and eight injured seriously when an American army motor truck was struck by a railroad train at a grade crossing near La Ferto-St. Aubin, 13 miles southeast of Orleans, today.

SIBERIAN FORCES **VICTORIOUS ALONG** WHOLE OF FRONT

HELSINGFORS, May 3 .- Defeated along the entire eastern front by the Siberian armies, the Bolsheviki forces are retiring in disorder, the Russian newspaper Russkaya Pjisni says.

PARIS, May 3.—Petrograd has probably been taken by the Finns, according to information believed to be trustworthy which has reached Paris.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Russian soviet government has sent an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the evacuation of Bessarabia. A wireless dispatch from Moscow says that the Rumanian government is given 48 hours in which to make a

Bessarabia was a former Russian province, populated mostly by Rumanians, and to which Rumania has laid claim. On the retirement of the Germans after the signing of the armistice. Rumanian troops occupied Bessarabia.

Four or five weeks ago Russian Bolshevik troops, after fighting their way through the Ukraine, reached the Dniester river, the eastern border of Bessarabia. A Bolshevik official statement on April 14 reported that the Rumanians had been defeated in the fighting along the Dneister, and were retiring from Bessarabia. The Rumanian government, however, denied that its troops were evacuating the province.

The Russian soviet government has attempted unsuccessfully to form a physical union with communist Hungary.

LONDON, May 3.-The Polish national committee announces that a convention has been concluded between the Ukrainians and the Russians and Bolsheviki, under which 18,000 Bolshevik troops are marching on Hungary, says a Reuter dis patch from Paris.

The words "marching on" Hungary in the above dispatch are somewhat confusing. It would seem more likely that the Russian Bolshevik troops would be going "to" Hungary, there to lend a hand to the Hungarians in repulsing the Rumanians, who are fast invading the country.

GENEVA, May 3.—The Rumanian and Czecho-Slovak gov-ernments, according to reports received here, have refused to entertain the offer of Bela Kun, the Hungarian foreign minister, to accept territorial conditions providing that fighting stopped on all fronts. The Rumanians and Czechs continue the march on Budapest.

HUNS TO BE GIVEN 15 DAYS

BULLETIN

PARIS, May 3. (By the Associated Press.)—The Italian situation took a more favorable turn late today. The indications were that some arrangements would be made for Italy to be represented when the peace treaty was presented to Germany next week.

LONDON, May 3.—The Germans will be given a maximum period of 15 days in which to accept or reject the treaty of peace, according to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. There will be no oral discussions of the terms, but the Germans may present their written propositions to the allies, who will reply in writing.

The Germans must present all their papers, the American press has discounter-proposals within the time limit, but if these are presented during the signing of the treaty.

but if these are presented during the later days of the period the allies reserve the right to exceed the time limit in making their reply, the dispatch states.

The presentation of the peace terms to the Germans will not take place before Wednesday, May 7, according to the present indications, this morning a Paris newspapers say. Important progress has been made, however, n solving problems remaining before the final shaping of the treaty. The Echo de Paris says that the council of three yesterday adopted the section of the treaty dealing with Alsace and Lorrance, which are given to France, the ownership of the rallways included.

The council also fixed the status of Luxemburg, this newspaper adds, completely severing the grand duchy from IGermany.

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Germany.

Now that the peace terms are to be handed over to the Germans, the news-

Premier Orlando has written a lefter deprecating anti-American demonstrations, saying that the minister of the interior has taken steps to stop them, paying particular attention to manifestations and the press campaign directed against President Wilson.

Authoritative disapproval of a pian advanced for the rehabilitation of European financial credit is expressed by the financial members of the American delegation. It was made known definitely that the United States would not be a party to any joint action having

POLITICAL FACTIONS
DRAW LINES IN RACE

They are off at the post, boys!
Joe Pendergrast, deputy court clerk for 10 years, Saturday announced his candidacy for magistrate from the Pitth magisterial district to succeed the late Aaron Cohen, one of the mayor's confidential advisers and city administration candidate, got off from the post carlier in the week. Other candidates who will run wild, grabbing for all loose votes, are Fred J. Warner, who ran in the district during the last election; T. Jack Jacobi, constable; John J. Holly and Dean H. Fops.

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Battleship Louisiana is due at New-port News May 14 with the 167th ammunition train, 32d division military police company, 107th mobile ordnance renair shop, sanitary squad No. 8.

Battleship Kaness is due at Philadelphia May 14 with the 147th field artilliery less a detachment.

In a German wireless dispatch picked up in Paris the first meeting of the German delegates with representatives of the Street as "cold but contrary to the proposed by the British that with a lot on the post of the first meeting of the German delegates with representatives of the silles is described, the attitude of the American personent of the depth and the lot of the silles is described, the attitude of the silles is described, the attitude of the Joen and Joen a

COOKING CLASSES TO

STUDY SPECIAL FOODS The private cooking classes at the Elizabeth Ann kitchen will begin Mon Elizabeth Ann kitchen will begin Monday, May 5. This series of cooking leasons will be based on foods in the local market each month, how to prepare them in new and inexpensive ways. Classes will be from 2 a. m. untl 12 daily, with one lesson each week. For terms phone M. 1430 or call at the Elizabeth Ann kitchen on Jefferson avenue between Main and Front streets. Many classes have already been organized. A class of 10 young homemakers has reserved Tuesday. Another group of 10 has reserved Friday.

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The May lessons will consist of ways of using strawberries, sainds and vegetables for this month, stew meat and itsh dishes.

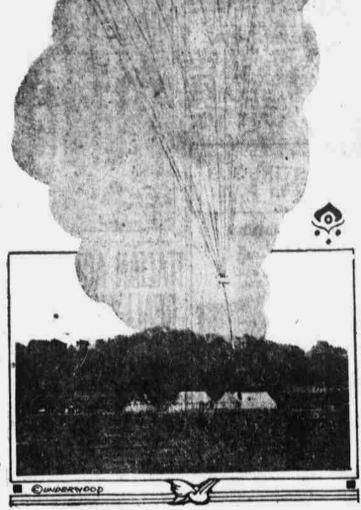
The seating capacity of the lecture room of the Elizabeth Ann was taxed to accommodate the crowd of homemakers that attended the Thursday demonstration on breads, blacuits. Swedish rolls, raisin turnovers, using self-rising flour and he best tested and approved patent flours. Many homemakers fail in cooking due to inferior flour and saking powder, say the Elizabeth Ana experts. Learn to buy by brands and foods that have been tested and approved, they urge. Demonstrations will be held every Thursday at 3 o'clock with free consultations every day from 9 until 5. The sunshine baskets for the shutins, the sick and the convalencents, are scattering sunshine daily. Filled with dainty marmalades and jams, they bring cheer to any heart sick or well. One specially attractive one that car-Now that the peace terms are to be handed over to the Germans, the newspapers point out that the summoning of the Austro-Hungarian delegates it seems probable, and tirey voice the expectation that an invitation of an amicable for this month, stew meat and invitation of an amicable sort will be sent to Italy. The credentials committee of the peace conference will hold another meeting with the German delegates on Sunday.

At the meeting of the council of three yesterday it was decided that it no provision will be made in the peace treaty for the disposition of the German cables beyond specifying that they are to be taken out of the hands of the German sand left in the control of the Italian issue is still in the balance, with Thomas Neison Page, American Errench ambassador, and Camille Barrere. French ambassador, both making offerts at Rome to find by conversations will be held every third to the peace conference. Mr. Page has with drawal of the Italian delegation to the peace conference, Mr. Page has with the Italian premier, who is said to show a disposition to resume relations, but who thinks that overtures should come from Paris.

Premier Orlando has written a lefter deprecating anti-American demonstrations, saying that the minister of the interior has taken steps to stop them, paying particular attention to manitation, and the consumer of the interior has taken steps to stop them, paying particular attention to manitations, and the consumer of the solutions of white cosmes and on its handle is a big butterfly with its message of spring low, Filled with some of your cown care, narmatide, it would delight to make the consumer of the lecture room of the Filiaspeth Ann expects the through the following the Filiaspeth of the lecture room of the Filiaspeth Ann expects the through the head the Thursday and an opproved patent flours. Many homemakers fail in cooking due to inferior flour and baking powder, say the Elizabeth Ann experts. Evant the tested and approved, they urge. The sunshine baskets for the sunshine b the days are so long, has been pro-vided for in a Mother Goose sunshine hag, that brings joy even to look at it, let alone that one can draw out a gift each morning that will amuse all day.

ANNOUNCE SAILINGS OF MORE YANK UNITS

GIRL OF NINETEEN FIRST OF SEX TO LAND FROM AIRSHIP IN PARACHUTE



Miss Sylvia Boyden landing with parachute.

A girl of 19, Miss Sylvia Boyden, is given credit for being the first one of ier sex to drop from an aircraft in a parachute. She has made three successful lescents at Richmond park. England, to prove the value of the parachutes as ierial life savers. She is an English girl.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

With the work of framing the peace treaty seemingly almost completed, except for some secondary matters, the allied and Ger-man delegates at Paris are waiting for the formal presentation of TERMS man delegates at Paris are waiting for the formal presentation of the document early next week. Final decisions on several problems which must be written into the terms of peace were reached by the council of three yesterday.

Germany must give up her cable systems, according to reports. but the allies will not incorporate in the treaty the plan for the futurdisposition of this property. The cables will merely remain in the hands of the five great powers until an agreement is reached as to what will be done with them. This is virtually the same plan said to have been adopted in dealing with the warships which Germany has surrendered.

Objections over some decisions of the council of three are heard at Paris, the Chinese delegation issuing a statement to the effect that the action of the council merely "substituted Japan for Germany in Shantung and gave Japan additional control of railroads in Southern Belgium, too, is disposed to object to the conclusions of the council, it being reported that the Belgians will not obtain rights they demanded over the control of the Scholdt river or territorial concessions in the Dutch province of Limburg and in German Maestricht.

The Italian situation is still unsettled, but efforts are being made by the American and French ambassadors at Rome to reach an un-derstanding with Premier Orlando. Measures have been taken to prevent further attacks on President Wilson by the Italian press and by persons engaged in demonstrations.

Petrograd, the former Russian capital, which has been in the hands of the Bolsheviki ever since the red revolution in November, 1917, is believed to have been captured by the Finnish army, which has been advancing from the frontier. The Bolsheviki were recently reported to be evacuating the city.

This pronounced reverse for the Bolshevik arms is the most no table development reported from the anti-Bolshevik fighting fronts. Bavarian government troops have entered Munich, but reports appear to show that the soviet forces still hold some parts of the city. A rather indefinite report from London states that a Russian Boishevik army is "marching on Hungary," following the arrangement of a convention with the Ukrainians. Whether this means that the Ukrainians are permitting the Bolsheviki to join the Hungarian reds against the Rumanians has not developed.

DUST EXPLOSION IN

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 3 .- An exploion of dust in a barn at Troupeville. here, late yesterday, resulted in the death of three small sons of John

T EXPLOSION IN
BARN FATAL TO BOYS

explosion immediately followed, the room being filled with fiames. The two younger children were burned to a crisp, the older dying a few hours later.

FOUNDRY EXPANDS. The Chickasaw Machine and Foundry

company has purchased from the Union Watson, a well-known farmer. The boys, Willard, Leroy and Earl, signal respectively 13, 11 and 6 years, were shelling corn to take to a mill, when the youngest struck a match, saying, "I am going to burn you all up." An and Planters Bank and Trust company

Would You Name Young Woman "Fatty Hoover?"

fat baby. And the simply terrible ones fectly innocent youngster who can not

tention of the zoo editor of The News Scimitar in the list submitted as appropriate names for the Overton park's new hippo infant, is "Fairly Houser."

And it was a fittle girl from over in Arkansas who apparently took considerable delight in sending in her dime and this name. As yet, a conference has not been held with Miss Hippo's mother but it is almost certain she is your suggestion and

Ain't it awful, Clarice? This business of getting a nico name for a nice fat baby. And the simply terrible ones some people would bestow on a perfectly innocent youngster who can not help herself.

One of the latest to come to the attention of the zoo editor of The News Scimitar in the list submitted as appropriate names for the Overton parking with which the zoo will purchase new specimens in honor of Miss Hipponers hippon infant, in "Fatty Houver." Any name may be suggested and should be mailed to the zon editor of The News Scimitar with a dime, which will be added to the zoo's special fund or purchasing new stock.

Pill out the following blank form with

I am inclosing 10 cents and wish to have the Zoo's baby hippo named.... Name Address

Gas Lets Go in Pennsylvania Shaft and Twenty Men Are Rescued in Pitiful Condition-Thirty Entombed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 3 - Fifty Men were overcome with black dame in the Nottingham mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company, at Miymouth, today. Twenty of this number have been brought from the danger are in serious condition. So far there are no fatalities, but at noon the fate of 30 men atill in the mine was unde-

of 30 men still in the mine was unde-termined.

A fire started in the twelfth east gangway yesterday and a force of men were fighting it with water. The fire broke out afrest today and the battle with the flames was retewed. The deadly black damp coming from the fire was present in great quantities, and the men were quickly overcome, failing in rows along the gangway. Aescurse were on the scene early. Some of these also fell over. Helmet men went in and began the work of bringing out men. Twenty reached the foot of the shaft in a short time, were given first aid treatment and then sent to the surface.

NORTH CAROLINA TOWN SCENE OF FIRE BLAST

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 2.—An explosion early today from an unknown cause in a storage warehouse of the Texas oll company spread to the tanks and burned fiercely. Officers of the company are unable to give the cause. The force of the explosion shook houses and broke windows for a considerable distance. Oil spread over the Nouthern railroad tracks and burned overhead bridges. Traffic over the line is temporarily suspended.

The released oil flowed down the streets in a burning flood and homes along the block were jeopardized. The fiames leaped around a huge container carrying about \$5,000 gallous of gaseline. The fire endangered this and two big horizontal tanks, but streams of water were played on their hissing sides and they were saved.

Lator in the day the body of a man was found burned beyond recognition. He had evidently been hurled across. Lithia street by the force of the explosion. Both arms and both legs were broken. Whether his was an employe of the warehorder of the passed the point when the explosion cocurred and many of its window were horken. A number of passengers were hurt by flying glass. Bricks were thrown from chinneys two miles away and glass was broken in houses and stores all over the city.

The overhead bridge of the Southern railroad spanning Lithia street was burned. No attempt can be made to search the ruins for other bodies until the fire is quenched.

Fred Toney Free

And Leaves To Join New York Giants NASICVILLE, Tenn., May 1. (Spl.)—Fred Toney, former Cincinnati Red and New York Giant, who was released Thursday from the Robertson county jail, after serving a four months' sentence on a charge of violating the white slave act, left Nashville today for New York to Join the Glants. "Germany" Schaeffer was here Monday dickering with Toney and was evidently successful in persuading the big twirler to get back in the game.
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Several weeks ago Toney announced its intention to quit baseball for good, saying his ignorance had been imposed upon and had caused him all his treubles. He is now a free man, having been acquitted of the charge of con-spiracy to violate the selective serv-

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH IN DICE GAME QUARREL

Cash Wiley, negro, aged 24, was shot once through the heart and instantly killed Saturday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock as the result of a quarrel over a craps game at Bellevue boulevari and the Southern railroad tracks. The police are seeking King Connor, negro, as his slaver. slayer.
Both were employes of the Southern Cotton Oil company and both resided in Whitehaved.

MOSQUITO BATTLE STARTS ON MONDAY

A. J. Willison, federal antimalarial expert, who recently was employed by the government in the antimalarial fight at Gulfnort, will have charge of the work in Memphis. Dr. J. L. Andrews, superintendent of the city health department, said Saturday that he was expecting Mr. Willison to arrive in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

The city appropriated \$10,000 last Tuesday to carry on the antimalarial fight begun last year. The work of cilling and ditching to exterminate the imalarial producing mosquito will begin Monday.

The county is already at work draining and oiling ponds and creeks in the vicinity of Memphis.

MHEEVYEATHER

Tennossee-Showers and thunder-storms, warmer in east and central por-

thundershowers, mild temperature. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in north warmer in southeast; cooler in north and west unday.

Alabama-Partly cloudy; Sur hundershowers, mild temperature, Kentucky-Showers and thunder-torms, warmer in east and central

Louisiana-Fair, warmer in north. Oklahoma-Partly cloudy, cooler in north and west; Sunday probably fair. East Texas-Partly cloudy; cooler in orth Sunday. West Texas-Fair, cooler in north. North Carolina-Fair, warmer in ex-

South Carolina-Fair, mild tempera-ture.

Georgia-Fair, warmer in central per

Florida-Fair.